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EDITORIAL

Well, this is the last edition of the paper. The class of "61" will go on to greater heights. Some will go to college, some in the Armed Forces, some as nurses and some as secretaries. Whatever they will do the teachers and students will remember them.

Our football team won the first game in the history of Homan School. On May 5th we beat Griffith.

I would like to thank all of you for your co-operation and help. Again I would like to thank the advertisers for the generous support, because without them the school paper would not have been possible.

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SOCIETY COLUMN

As you know this is the last paper you will receive this year. We hope that you have enjoyed the paper as much as we have. We also hope that you will support the paper next year as you supported us this year.

Football was rather good this year because we beat Griffith!! Our last game was with Dyer. The result - 20-0 - in Dyer's favor.

We think that everyone can be proud of the cheerleaders this year. They all did a fine job.

The 8th graders went to the Hammond Times on May 8th. It was an interesting trip. The thing that was most interesting is that if you would take all of the paper that they use in one day and unroll it, it would reach from Hammond to Tennessee.

On May 3rd a play was presented by Mrs. Marks and Miss Krahn. It's title was "Kentucky Sue". Kentucky Sue was played by Sally Stockdale. The whole cast did a fine job.

The 6th, 7th, and 8th graders would like to thank Mrs. Westerfield and Mrs. Teegarden for giving the dances this winter. We hope that they continue the dances during the summer.



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These children celebrated their birthdays with us during April:

Bethel Herrell, April 13.

Ray Gard, April 14.

Lucy Marie Furjanic, April 23

We have done many things to show that spring is here. Most of us planted seeds and watched them grow into plants. We have made umbrellas, flowers, and kites. We have learned spring songs and rhymes. We also had a movie about seeds.

We made a card for Mother on Mother's Day. We decorated it with a picture of a vase of flowers. Inside it said; I LOVE YOU. We did the writing, too.

Many of our class were excused from school on May 11th to attend the Baby Party at Kiddieland given by St. Michael's School for next year's first graders.

May birthdays include:
Craig Phelps, May 13th.
Deborah Warner, May 26th.



Since we finished our basic readers, we have read all of We Three. Now we are reading a brand new book called Sunny and Gay. These books are so delightful. The pictures are bright and the stories interesting and often funny. There are many poems in this book to read, learn, and enjoy.

Wednesday May 10th is the day set for our Achievement Test. We have studied hard and are hoping we do well. We have never taken an Achievement Test before, so it will be a new experience for all of us.

Our language book, Learn to Listen, Speak and Write is so different that we look forward each day to our work in it. There are many pages which require extra work from our Practice Pad tablets. Listening is one of the most important learning tasks in first grade. This book helps us learn to listen attentively and effectively. It gives us practice in writing and spelling, too. We have to work hard, but we have learned many things through our hard work.

We want all the people who worked to present the Operetta "Kentucky Sue", to know how much we enjoyed it. Everyone in our room got to tell what part he liked best and all agreed the show was very good.

On Monday, May 8th, we welcomed Marvin Crook to our room. Our number of boys has almost caught up with our number of girls. The girls still outnumber the boys 11 to 10.

Carlton Dickey has a birthday Thursday May 11th. He will be 7 years old.

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We are very busy getting all our work finished before the end of school.

We have finished reading our books. We are nearly finished with our arithmetic books.

We have grown since September. We have learned many new things. We have made many new friends. Some of us have had birthdays and all of us are a little bit older.

It has been a busy, happy year but we are looking forward to a summer vacation. Many of the boys and girls are going on trips. Kathy, Mathew and Linda are moving away. We hope to have a happy summer and come back ready to learn new things in the second grade.

FUN LAND

There is a lot of fun in Fun Land
Toy soldiers in a band,
Little people all around,
Funny little land,
Funny, funny dogs and cats,
Wearing mother's hats,
Such a little funny land,
Dolls marching in a band.

Diane Graham

OTHERWISE

There must be magic,
Otherwise,
How could birdies fly so high
And how could Jet planes
Otherwise,
Go zooming by?

Dana Schoenfield

REPORTERS:

FLORENCE WOOD
LARRY ANDERSON

This month is a very busy month. We are busy finishing our books and going over the things we have learned to see if we may have forgotten anything. We think we have learned a lot of things.

Reading Group One is reading in a new book. It is called Story Caravan. This book has several nice poems in it. We learned two of them and then we wrote a poem of our own. Here are some that were written:

(continued)

BREAD AND BUTTER

Bread and butter
I love mother.
Bread and butter,
I love Sue,
Boo-hoo!!!

Debra Dickey

THE DOG

A dog sits on a log,
A frog sits on a rock,
The rock is on a block,
The block is on a dock.

Larry Anderson

Gilbert Nowell's pet rabbit died. He thinks it had a disease.

We saw the 7th and 8th grade play. We thought it was good.

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GRADE TWO CON'T

During May Johnny Langhans, Deborah Dickey and Donald Brown had birthdays. Johnny's and Deborah's birthday was on the same day, May 7th.

We went to see Mr. Andrew's third grade give some puppet shows. We enjoyed them very much.

We are using Mr. Andrew's stage for a puppet play with our puppets.

Since this is the last paper before the end of school we want to wish everyone a happy vacation and we will see them again next year.

GRADE TWO

MRS. BRACE

We are happy to have a new girl, Karen Kegley, in our class. She came from Hammond.

Right now we have some cases of mumps. Cathy Kania finally got the mumps, even though she was certain that she'd not get them from her brother James and her little sister.

Timmy Cotner has been out for two weeks. Timmy had a perfect attendance record up to this time. He has a throat infection.

When we counted the stars on our April umbrellas, Cindy was the winner again. This month we made hyacinths for our stars. We have committees to help Mrs. Brace put the stars on the proper flowers.

Last month we drew pictures of our teacher just as the children did in our reader. Mrs. Brace had lots of fun seeing how she looked to us.

CON'T

Our major art project this month has been making a bird folder and including in it drawings of the robin, crow, redhead woodpecker, cardinal, and bluejay. We also wrote bird stories for our collection.

Alice Rodriguez brought us 2 robin eggs. We were interested in their pretty color and the thinness of the shell.

Bobby Winebrenner planted some tiny cherry trees in a pot and brought them to school. We are watching them grow.

Patty Bricker, Linda Benedict, Payler Andersen, Dale Keilman, Dennis Lembke, and Linda Brown made animals out of vegetables and we had quite a circus!!

At Open House, Payler Andersen let his new turtle, Black Cross, visit us. Payler sadly reported to us last week that the turtle died the other day. Payler thinks Black Cross ate some hamburger with salt. Some of us never knew how bad salt is for turtles.

We studied the pollen on flowers and learned why it is so necessary for flower growth.

We also had 2 fine reports on bees. Dennis Lembke and Payler Andersen gave us lots of information. Then we all learned a poem we liked:

BEES

There wouldn't be sunflowers,
Wouldn't be peas,
Wouldn't be apples
On apple trees.
If it weren't for fuzzy old
Bussy old bees,
Dusting pollen
From off their knees.

Aileen Fisher

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GRADE THREEMR. ANDREWS

We have a new member in our class. His name is Lindon Kegley. He arrived the first of this month from Hammond, Indiana. We are very happy to have him with us.

We have completed our Science books and everyone drew pictures of what they liked best about science.

In Social Studies we have been studying about Indians. We have a nice display of things made by Indians and pictures that we drew of them.

We are all tired after giving our puppet shows, but we're happy with the results. We were happy to give our show to the first, second, third and fourth grades. This past Monday our parents came to see the show. We were very pleased and surprised to see Keith Brown with them. We have missed Keith and will be glad to see him back in school with us next year.

We feel that our class has been well represented by the mumps. Jack Wall, Jesse Rodriguez, Norman Sizemore, Charles Harbin and Kenneth Lamprecht.

As the school year draws to a close we find that Charles Hall is leading our Reading Club with 31 books read. He is followed by Jack Wall-16, Gary Elliott-15, Norman Sizemore-14, Mike Lawrosky-14, and Ben Whitten-12.

Ruth Teegarden has a nest of quail. They have made their home in a basket in a dog house near her home.

Gary Elliott told the class about two wild canaries he has living near his home.

CON'T

Mary Ann Capps has lost her pet Siamese cat. His name is Sunshine and he has been missing for three weeks. If anyone finds him or knows the whereabouts of a cat like this, please let Mary Ann know.

Jack Wall and his family had a nice visit in Chicago this past Sunday. Jack said they were able to visit many interesting places.

GRADE THREEMRS. WATSON

REPORTERS:

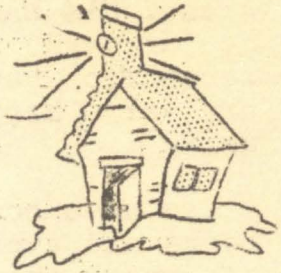
STEVE TURPIN
DIANE KEILMAN
LISBETH LEMBKE
JAMES SPIVAK
SHEILA HARSHBARGER

We have some good reading books. We like them. Here are some of the story titles: The Railroad Station, A Letter and a Surprise, On the High Seas, The Land of Mountains, The Coming of Spring, Who Will Win the Fight, and Market Day. If you like some of the stories, you should read the book. The name of the book is If I Were Going. You will find it a good book.

Saturday, May 6th, Jerry Hall and his mother were picking dandelions. She saw a painted turtle and picked it up. Now they have five animals for pets. The children at school are having fun suggesting names for the turtle. It will be interesting to know who suggests the winning name.

Lisbeth Ann Lembke had to get glasses. She got them Saturday, April 6th, from Dr. Justice, whose office is in Valparaiso. They are blue and white and very pretty.

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GRADE THREE CON'T

David Kuehl brought twenty seven plastic dinosaurs for us to see. He made the display attractive by using palms and ferns. In real life, animals of this kind were about four feet long, and some were about seventy feet long. There are only fossils left of these animals of long ago.

David Kuehl had company for about a week. His aunt went to New York City. She left her dog with David until she got back. The dog's name is Kelly. On the last two days, Saturday and Sunday, his aunt's children came to stay.

We had a puppet show again by Karen Fane. Cathy Wescott had a puppet called Jimmy, and Karen had a puppet called Roy. It was Karen who made the stage, the puppets, and the script. It was nice, and it was funny. We liked it very much.

Anita Tendick brought to school some cactus that her grandma and grandpa sent her. We like looking at the plants. Some of their names are teddy bear, fish hook, hedgehog, and pin-cushion.

The teacher brought pictures of Indians. The pictures all look pretty. One picture has a rock where Indians lived, and another shows baking bread. One picture has an Indian dancing. We are studying about Indians and have learned a lot about them.

David Kuehl, Jerry Hall, Paul Larson, Rickie Shell, Diane Keilman, and Elaine Bridegroom have brought some Indian things. David Kuehl brought a pipe, Jerry brought a tomahawk; Rickie brought a headdress, Diane Keilman brought some arrow-heads; Elaine brought some Indian dolls

CON'T

Cathy Wescott brought a book; Anita Walker brought a book, and Paul Larson brought a boat.

Steve Turpin is going to spend part of the summer on the water, skiing, boating, and swimming. They have a plywood speed boat with a 35 horse power motor. They have had the boat repainted. His uncle does most of his diving from the boat. Steve spends his time on the water while his uncle spends most of his time under the water with the fish.

One day when David Nowell came home from school, his mother was chasing a blackbird that had hurt its wing. David and his mother caught the bird and put it in a cage.

Barbara Genyk brought her shell collection. She had sand from crumbled shells. She made a background of palms, moss, cypress knees, fish net, and other things from Florida. All of us have enjoyed the collection very much.

We are glad that Mr. Andrew's and his pupils asked us to see their puppet show. We enjoyed it very much.

Pack 130 went on a paper drive. The paper drive was at 8 o'clock on May 6th. The dens went in trucks and cars. The people who helped drive the trucks were Mr. Vance, Mr. Nowell, Mr. Rayford, and Mr. Willing. There were a lot of papers for the boys to get. For a treat the cubs got a bottle of pop.

Debbie Hooper and her father and mother went to a Go-cart place. It is a blacktop, oval track. When they were done riding, her Daddy pulled in. Her mother was saying for Debbie to come. Of course, Debbie was still going around the track.
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She was going full speed and there was a log where her mother was. Debbie pulled in and hit the log. But it did not hurt Debbie or the log or the Go-cart.

In Mrs. Watson's room we made dogwoods. It was fun. First we made little flowers with four petals. We took green leaves and pasted them and the flowers on the limbs that had been drawn on blue paper. The blue and white colors look pretty.

We are studying division facts in arithmetic. We are coming along pretty well in division facts, but a few don't understand them.

It is getting close to the end of school, two more weeks. We hope everyone has a pleasant vacation.



REPORTERS:

RICK DUGGER
WENDY BROADWATER

Almost every child in the room has had a part in making our room look attractive for these last few weeks of school.

Beverly Postema and Gail Arndt have kept us supplied with spring flowers, and Duane Tendency brought a potted begonia which is still blooming. Jode Cathy brought a wild flower plant from the woods. It has bright yellow flowers, but the leaves are not like a buttercup. We have decided that it answers the description of a marsh marigold, sometimes called a cowslip.

Georgiana Levine, Rick Dugger and Loran Mejean arranged a bulletin board showing the history and use of railroads in the United States.

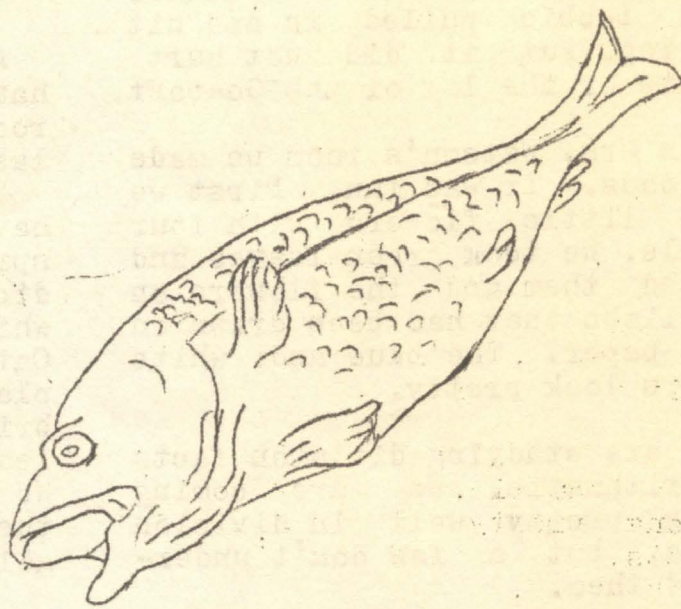
Cathy Meissner, Jane Vance and Sandra Graham displayed pictures and information showing facts about the social animals. Another bulletin board, planned and arranged by Jode Cathey, Cindy Parker, and Georgia Willer shows eight kinds of power which have contributed to the progress of the world.

Sandra Krajewski, Carrie Rodriguez, Lloyd Cantu, and Larry Sills arranged our favorite pictures behind the science table. Keith Lay heads a committee to take care of the science display.

Almost everyone in the room has helped to make and collect material for the various displays.

This past month, education and entertainment have gone hand in hand. On one occasion, we were privileged to hear a very helpful safety talk by Mr. Redar. He stressed the rules for bicycle safety and the importance of crossing streets at the intersections only. We were pleased to hear him say that only a few children in Schererville damage property and cause disturbance.

T E I B L E S



GRADE FOUR CON'T

We spent another pleasant hour watching the operetta, Kentucky Sue, given by the seventh and eighth graders. Some of us hardly recognized our own sisters.

Two days after the operetta we were invited to see the puppet shows presented by Mr. Andrews third grade. We liked their plays and also the cute puppets and the interesting scenery they had made. We were especially glad that they talked loudly enough for us to hear them.

Chris Huth entered our school on May 4th. He came here from Burbank, California. Because of the nature of Mr. Huth's work, the family has moved a great deal, so Chris is used to making friends in a new school.

When we celebrated April birthdays, we sang Happy Birthday to eight children. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Meissner brought refreshments for our party. Beside Sandra Graham and Cathy Meissner other April children were Eugene Kinghorn, Keith Lay, Murray McCreary, Cindy Parker, John Rodriguez, Charles Warner, and Christopher Huth.

Are we getting spring fever these last few weeks of school, or is it just coincidence that several of us are injuring our "writing" hands? James Svast sprained his right wrist and injured his hand and found it necessary to carry his arm in a sling. Dale Sexton broke a finger on his right hand and needed stitches to close the wound on the end of it. Alan Loggins sprained his right thumb playing baseball. When Janice Norris cut a finger on her left hand, the teacher reminded her that her injury would not prevent her writing her lessons, but, you guessed it, Janice is left-handed.

GRADE FOUR CON'T

We were very happy to learn that Ronnie Setter's father was home from the hospital. We are sorry to hear he has had to go back for a time. We hope it will be for only a short time and that soon he will be all well again.

The Fourth Grade has gone through the year without a single withdrawal. Thirty-nine pupils entered on the first day of school, and three have enrolled since that time. We haven't needed to say goodbye to anyone.

Every child in the room has done many things to lighten the work of the teacher. We'd like to mention a few children by name, because they have taken care of a responsibility for a whole year, doing it as well at the end, when they were tired of it, as at the beginning, when the job seemed a privilege.

At roll call each morning, Jane Vance has made the teacher's attendance record while the teacher made the office record. It was Jane who corrected the absence sheet when a child came late or arrived at noon.

Jode Cathey and Cindy Parker have taken complete responsibility for checking out library books to the pupils and checking them in again. The fact that every book is accounted for at the end of the year indicates how careful and responsible they have been.

Larry Sills has made the rounds once a week to all the rooms to gather up rap-in-wax coupons and coffee rings. The job sounds simple, but we tried a few others before we found the one who could remember to go on the proper day and at the proper hour.

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When the reading table, which has been in a jumble, is suddenly neatly arranged, the teacher can be sure that Georgia Willer, Janice Norris, Georgiana Levine or Wendy Broadwater has had a hand in it. They were not assigned to the job, but have assumed the responsibility.

When "company's coming" is announced, and we want a quick change in a bulletin board, Sandra Krajewski and Phyllis Gritton can be depended upon to do the work quickly and well.

These are just a few of the dependable people who have all combined to make our classroom a pleasant place.

As a pleasant finish for our Nature Club, we took two field trips. Our purpose was to have a pleasant walk and to observe signs of spring. Some of the things we observed and listed in our notebooks were; violets (purple, white, and yellow), white and red trillium, Dutchman's breeches, Jack in the Pulpit, wild columbine, wood sorrel, hepatica, bluebells, maiden-hair fern, spring beauties, and wild for-get-me-nots. On one of our trips we were kind enough to pick a few hundred dandelion blossoms from Mrs. Protsman's yard. On our first trip we saw flowers on the boxelder trees. On the second trip we found, instead, tiny little winged seeds which will soon be the large kind which we observed last fall.

GRADE FIVE

MISS KRAHN

REPORTERS:

LINDA HAMMERS
TOMMY HAMMOND

Donald Crook came to our school in April. He was here three weeks, then he moved to Minnesota. We were sorry to see him leave.

We are happy to welcome Sandra Crook to our class. She came from the Lafayette School in Hammond. We all hope Sandra likes Homan School and Scherer-ville.

In Science class we have been studying about the seven simple machines. They are the inclined plane, pulley, screw, wedge, lever, wheel, and wheel and axle. We think it is real interesting to study.

Little League will begin May 21st. Many of our boys will be playing ball in the league. They are; Clarence Jacobsma, Bobby Hale, Jerry Johnson, Danny Kise-la, Tommy Hammond, Bill Henry, Kenneth Schau, Tommy Hall, Jim Hancock, and Wayne Keilman. We wish them all good luck.

We are all looking forward to summer vacation. Some of us already have made very exciting plans. Tommy Hammond is going to Jacksonville, Florida with his grandmother to visit his aunt. Patti Lamprecht is going to Three Rivers, Michigan on July 8th. She will go boating, fishing and swimming.

Debbie Phelps has a new baby cousin. His name is Timothy and he lives in New Mexico.

Sandra Tussey's nephew, Chris will be christened on Sunday, May 14th. Chris was a Christmas Eve gift to his family.

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For our club meeting Friday, we are having a play titled Hansel and Gretel. The cast includes Sandra Tussey, Debbie Phelps, Bob Hale, Wayne Keilman, Bob Gritton, Janet Misner, Tom Hammond, Regina Ridgely, and Linda Hammers.

We have 10 students who plan to join band this summer. If they all join, the fifth grade will have 20 people playing in the school bands.

GRADE SIX

MRS. MARKS

REPORTERS: MELODIE SAYGER
MIKE BIRMINGHAM

Velma Broadwater's grandmother, grandfather, and aunt came from Brownsville, Pennsylvania to visit them.

Helen Rodriguez's grandfather is coming to visit her family from San Antonio, Texas.

Melodie Sayger's grandmother and grandfather moved to Michigan. Their home is by a small lake and Melodie hopes to spend part of the summer there.

Milton Rodriguez went for a 30 minute plane flight over Lake Michigan, Sunday afternoon, May 7th.

Dennis Winebrenner's brother, Danny took a trip to New Mexico.

Sharon Adley and her sister, Susan, got a part cocker and part spaniel black female puppy.

Helen Rodriguez is going to get 7 ducks, 6 baby ducks and a mother.

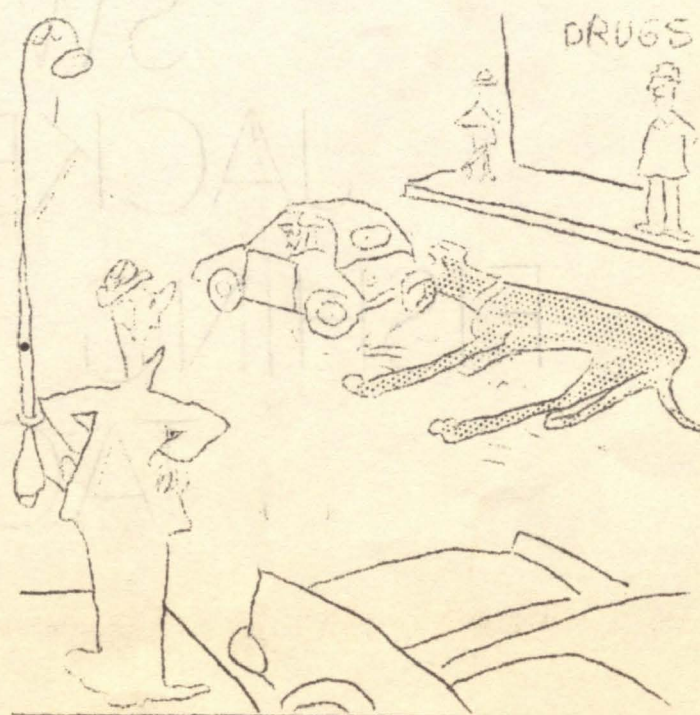
CON'T

In our art class we are learning all about making crepe paper flowers. We cut the tops off of a plastic dish detergent container and put various different kinds of flowers in them. We gave them to our mother's for Mother's Day.

In Social Studies class we took thin tissue paper and traced a map on it. Then we took a sheet of regular drawing paper and traced the map off the tissue paper on to the drawing paper/

Our work in Science class has become somewhat easier. We are taking work sheets everyday so we will know our lessons better.

In arithmetic class we are studying Cash Accounts. We are also studying addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division of decimals in the tenths, hundredths, and thousandths.



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REPORTERS:

JOANN SILLS
KAREN SPIVAK

Everyone in our seventh grade class enjoyed the carnival which was held in the gym on April 29.

A few of the girls in our room made a maypole on the bulletin board for our room.

Our seventh grade boys are happy because they have won some of the games they have played in football. We wish them luck.

We hope very soon to get our Easter rabbit off of the bulletin board. We have some new art projects we want to put on.

All of us are planning what we will be doing during this summer vacation. Most of us are just going to be just lazy, but then others will be quite busy.

JUST IMAGINE

1. Sandy Roe not combing her hair in class.
2. Linda Stewart hating boys.
3. Susan Adley fooling around in class.
4. Jackie Wilson and Dianne Autry not getting mad at Mr. McFadden.
5. Karen Spivak not talking at least six hours out of seven each day.

TO MR. MCFADDEN

Everyone gripes and groans because you don't do the things we want, but all in all, you really are a great teacher and we all like you.

Sincerely Yours
7th Grade Class

REPORTERS:

LINDA BRICKER
MARILYN SNEARLY

In Social Studies we have been giving reports on the United States. So far we have had ten reports. We will be glad when everybody has given theirs.

We're busy this month trying to finish our books.

We will be glad when school is out for most of the pupils have planned to go swimming, etc.

We had a banquet for the athletes that played football, basketball, and baseball. The cheerleaders were included, also. The banquet was held at Ted's. They all had a lot of fun.

The seventh graders that played basketball and the cheerleaders received little gold basketballs. The boys did very well this year. We hope they do as well next year.

We want to tell everybody to have fun this summer.



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In art class we are finishing our art class pictures. Some are being put in the display case. We're all very proud of them.

Several of the 8th grade girls are marching for the opening of Little League, May 21st. We can hardly wait to see them.

One of the Taylor boy's lamb had twins. They're very cute, although they are too young to hold.

The great Homan Eagles finally won their first football game against Griffith!! It was very exciting. All of the team and the coaches were very proud of our boys. Everyone, well almost everyone, enjoyed the game. They won 16-6.

There is only one more week of school left and soon the 7th graders will be 8th graders and the 9th graders will be freshmen. We'll be sad to leave our beloved Homan School. Our class is willing their dearest properties to the future 8th graders.

On Monday, May 8th, the 8th grade class went to the Hammond Times. When we arrived we were divided into two groups to tour the building. We viewed quite a few interesting things, such as; the huge printing presses, 67 ft long and 27 ft. high. It turns out about 40,000 copies an hour. We saw the reporters at work and the news coming in on teletype from around the nation and the world. We learned how the castings were made for the newsprint. We found out the Hammond Times goes to every continent in the world, except Australia and even has subscribers behind the iron curtain.

After the tour, we were given name stamps which we watched being made. Incidentally, with our names on them.

We went to lunch and were given permission to tour the town for half an hour. Then we returned back to school on the bus.

BOYS SPORTS

We have had four football games. We won one and lost three. The first game was won by Crown Point, 21-0. The second game was won by Calumet, 26-7. We won the third game by a score of 16-6 over Griffith. We lost the fourth game to Dyer 21-0.

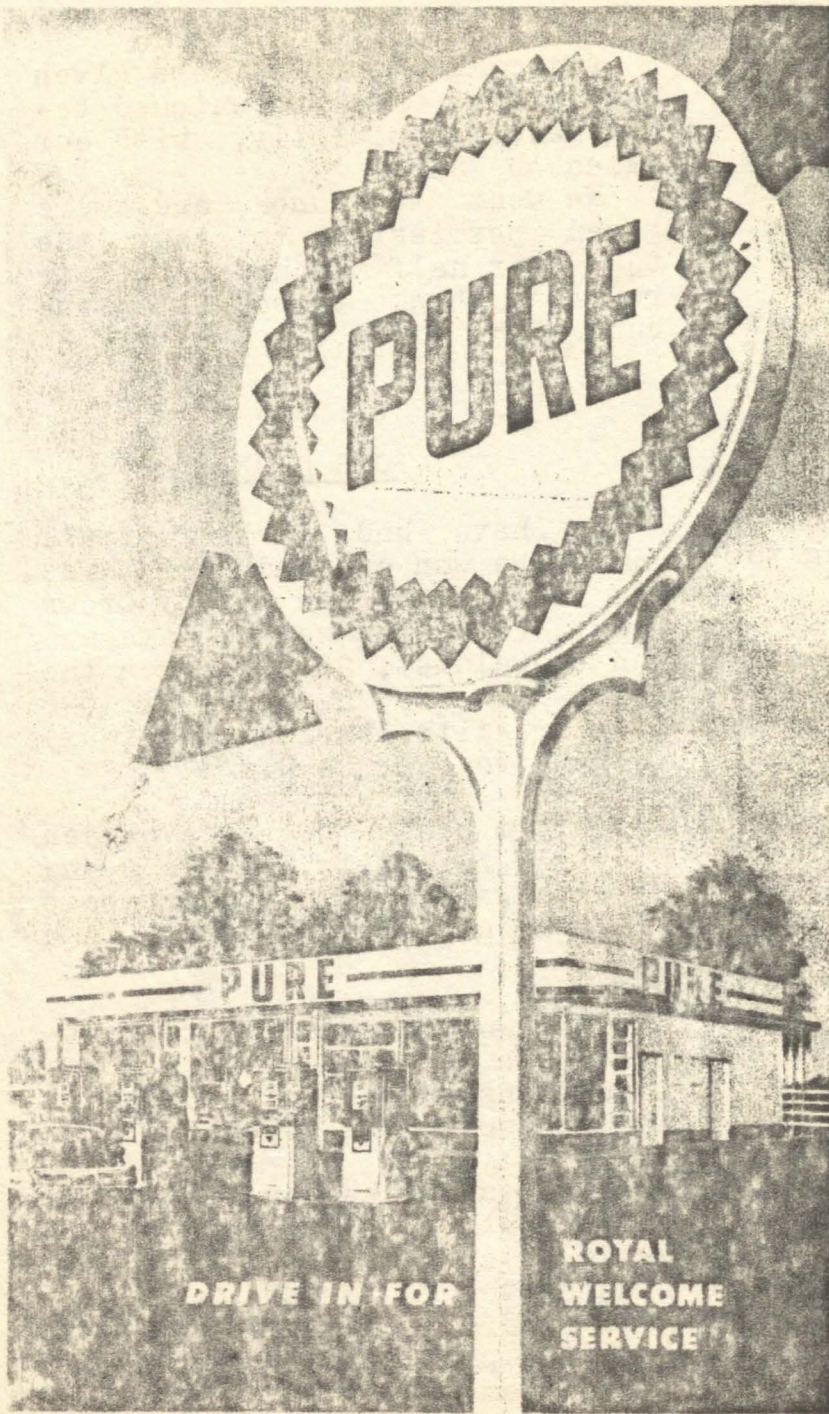
In gym class we have been playing baseball on the new blacktop. The 7th graders beat the 8th graders two games in a row.

Our two high scorers in football were Ron Kelly with three touchdowns and a touchback, and Jan Fane with one touchdown.

On May 1st we had an all-sports banquet at Teibel's. The seventh grade boys received a metal for winning the conference. The 8th grade boys were presented an Athletic pin. The A. P. Davis Award was presented to the outstanding player of all sports which went to Ron Kelly.

GIRLS SPORTS

In gym class we have been playing outside, that is since the weather has been warm. We've played baseball, and have had free periods. Some girls played catch while others played all sorts of other games. We have learned quite a few new games. We have a lot of fun. We are all glad the weather is warmer.



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Judy Winebrenner not a blonde.

Marcia Rayford not a ballerina.

Bobby Roe not six feet tall.

Ronald Kelly standing on his head.

Barbara Bechtold twirling her baton with her toes.

Sally Stockdale blowing bubbles in class.

Jackie Krebs walking on all fours.

Charlie Atcher walking in midair.

Don Mahone not baseball crazy.

Jon Ranta 4 feet 2 inches.

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Lynelle Gauthier without a comb.

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MISS KRAHN

Song: Touchables in Brooklyn
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MRS. MARKS

Song: Runaway
Female Singer: Kathy Young
Male Singer: Fabian
Group Singers: Everly Brothers

GRADE SEVEN

MR. VANDERKOLK

Song: Runaway
Female Singer: Linda Scott
Male Singer: Del Shannon
Group Singers: Marcells

GRADE SEVEN

MR. MCFADDEN

Song: Blue Moon
Female Singer: Kathy Young
Male Singer: Chubby Checkers
Group Singers: Touchables

GRADE EIGHT

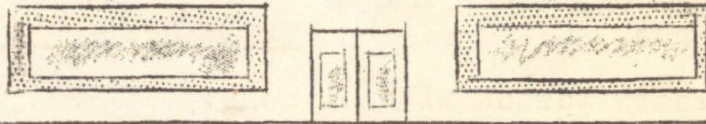
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Male Singer: Gene Pitnie
Group Singers: Echos

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4. CHARLIE WASN'T THERE
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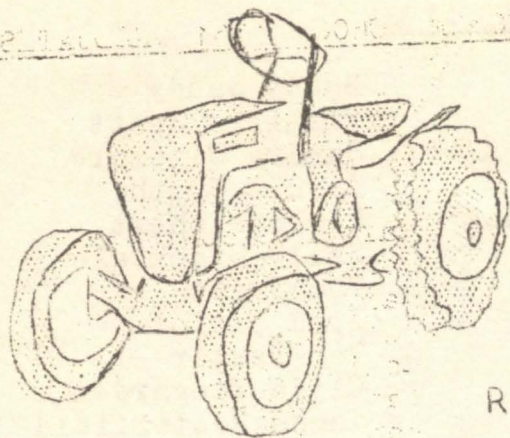
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Barbara Hall
Patty Hammond
Darlene Hanish

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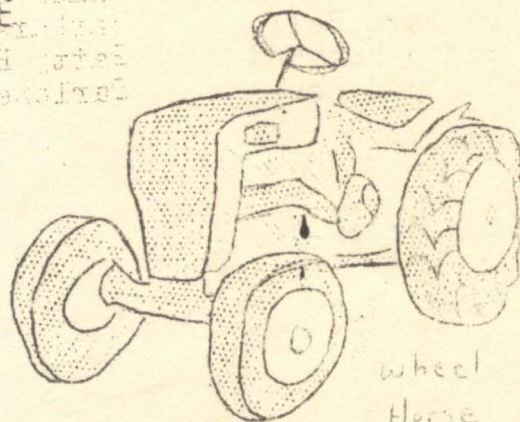
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I, Judy McGriff, in sound mind and body, will all my ABC gum to Pam Phelps, all my clothes to Judy Just, all my hair to Joann Sills, my patrol job on the bus to Chuck Stuhlmacher, my baton and lessons to Gerry Webb, all my grades in Health and Science to Gerry Webb, all my chewed up pencils to Sandra Kenniger, and last but not least all my good looks and notes to Linda Stewart.

I, Charles Atcher, being of sound mind and body will all my worthy possessions to the following people: all my quater-backing on the football team to Tim Gibson. I also will my catching on the baseball team to Jan Fane. I also will all my brains to Eric Pomeroy (he sure needs them). I also will my old chewing gum to Larry Ehnen, my good looks to David Green, my old books and desk to Patti Hartley, my troubles with Mr. Maihofer with Kenny Robinson, my height to Donald Funderlic, and last but not least I will my crazy bat to Randy Rosenwinkle.

I, Mary Newhouser, being of no mind and body, hereby will my willingness to get along with Mr. Vanderkolk to Regina Csonka. All my ABC gum to Sandy Roe. I will my position on the school paper to Lynn Kistler. I will all my broken pens and pencils to Eric Pomeroy. I will all my brains (?) to Larry Ehnen. Again to Sandy Roe I will my candy job, and to Linda Stewart my good disposition.

I, Charlotte Larson, being of sound mind and body, hereby will my nickname to Judy Teibel, my ability to play a horn to Edward Kaiser my desk with the crooked and squeaky seat to Sandy Roe, my ability to throw at the garbage can from my seat to Marianne Gritton, my ABC gum to Candy Krajewski, my report card grades to Tim Gibson, my proof reading job to Susan Adley, my ability to drink water and eat food to Nancy Punak, my joking disposition to Patti Hartley, my candy selling job to Glen Keilman, my artistic ability to Pam Phelps, my height to Regina Csonka, my basketball ability to Randy Rosenwinkle, and my good luck to Sandra Kenniger.

I, Bobby Roe, being almost sound in mind, will my basketball uniform to Jay Armstrong, my locker to Bob Davison, my old cast to Jan Fane, my old gym shoes to Larry Ehnen, my desk to Mary Westerfield, my book to Kenny Robinson (because he needs to study them), my flat-top to Mr. McFadden, my ability to control my temper to Mr. Maihofer and last but not least my brains to Gerry Webb (she needs them).

I, Larry Darnell, in sound mind and body, do hereby will the following items: my English book to Jan Fane, my spelling words to Jackie Wilson, my great mind to Chuck Stuhlmacher, my pen to Eric Pomeroy, one arithmetic paper to Sandra Kenniger, and my great running ability to Elwin Schau.

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I, Barbara Bechtold, being of sound mind and body, will my clean desk to Sandy Roe, my torn-up books to Don Funderlic, my good luck to Mary Westerfield, my chewed-up pencils to Linda Bricker, my toothless comb to Patti Hartley and my job for giving a report for Social Studies to Judy Just.

I, Virginia Scott, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my undamaged History book to Eddie Kaiser, my desk in the back of the room to Mary Westerfield, all the rest of my books to Roseann Benedict, my brains to Tony Herrell, and last but not least my spelling ability and grades to Chuck Sanger.

I, Tom Speichert, being of sound mind, bequeath my battered-up brains to Jay Armstrong, my natural sports ability to Bob Gentz, my job on the school paper to whoever can hold the job successfully.

I, Jackie Krebs, being sound in mind and body, hereby will my messy desk to Linda Bricker, my small mouth to Marilyn Snearly, my brains to Kenny Robinson, my desk in the front to Don Funderlic, my messy locker to Patti Hartley, my good luck with Mr. Vanderkolk to Mary Westerfield, and last but not least my English book to Jan Fane which he will just love to have!

I, Dianna Davison, being of no mind and not so sound body, do hereby will my likeness for Mr. Maihofer's blue eyes to Regina Csonka, my big mouth to Susan Adley, my nickname to Eric Pomeroy.

I, Jon Ranta, being of sound mind and body, hereby will my good looks to Eric Pomeroy, my height to Sandy Roe, my desk and good grades to Sandy Roe, my curly eye lashes to Sandy Roe, my football uniform to Jan Fane, my basketball uniform to Kenny Robinson, my brains to Jay Armstrong (he needs all he can get).

I, Cathy Crider, bequeath my thick head of hair to Mr. McFadden, my toothless comb to Mary Westerfield, my marked up desk to Jackie Wilson, my pleasant disposition (ha ha) to Gerry Webb, and to Patti Hartley I bequath my shorty pencils and my place at the blackboard to Sandra Roe, my school spirit to Nancy Punak, my calm temper to Regina Csonka, and Mr. Maihofer to all the 7th graders, which I know we will all miss.

I, Lynelle Gauthier, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my chewed up pencils to Eric Pomeroy, my desk to Regina Csonka.

I, Judy Arndt, being of sound mind and body, (ha ha) will all my chewed up bubble gum to Nancy Punak, my desk to Judy Teibel, my locker and all my love notes to Sandy Roe (she really doesn't need them, but I'll give them to her anyway), my good arithmetic grades to Jay Armstrong, my broken crayons to Mary Westerfield, my good singing in the girls' chorus to Patti Hartley, and last but not least my big mouth to Lynne Kistler (she has a big enough one of her own, but she still needs mine for arithmetic class).

I, Donald Mahone, being of sound mind and body, bequeath my yellow streak to Jan Fane, my good grades to Kenny Robinson, my height to Don Funderlic, my batting average to Bob Davison, and last but not least my ability to stay out of trouble to Eric Pomeroy.

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I, Marcia Rayford, non compos mentis, do hereby bequeath and will unto Susan Adley my scholastic inability, my two left feet to Mary Westerfield, my bullfrog voice to Marianne Gritton, my bobby-pins for his crew-cut to Elwin Schau, my place on the all-star basketball team to Jan Fane, my towering height to Don Funderlic, my crew-cut to Regina Csonka, my heavy make-up to Sandy Roe. Lastly, I will my bandaids and first-aid cot to Candy Krajewski.

I, Jim Nunley, being of unsound mind and very strong body, do hereby will my long curly locks to Jan Fane, my position on the football team to Jay Armstrong (he deserves it), my brain to Sandy Roe, and last but not least my position on the basketball team of (benchwarmer) to Eric Pomeroy.

I, Donald Ruban, hereby will my position on the basketball team to Don Funderlic, my brains to Jan Fane (he needs them), my smelly basketball uniform to Kenny Robinson, my chewed up finger nails to Mary Westerfield, my temper to Mr. Maihofer, my willingness to play basketball to Jay Armstrong, my desk to Patti Hartley and last but not least my height to Bob Davison. Just one more thing, my hook shot in basketball to Bobby Gentz.

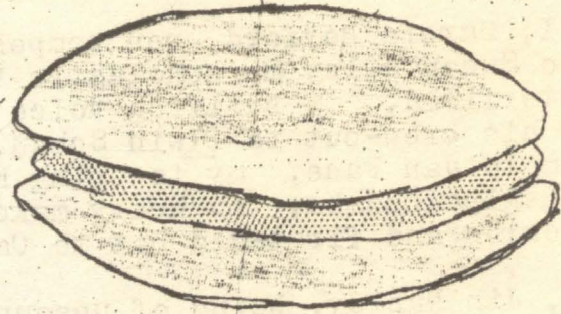
I, Sally Stockdale, being of sound mind and body, hereby bestow all my worthless possessions of ABC gum to Sandy Roe, my broken crayons to Don Funderlic, the job on the paper as lay-out editor to Ken Robinson, my worn out desk to Mary Westerfield, and all my bad grades to Nancy Punak. Also my unshared kisses to Jay Armstrong, which aren't worthless!!

I, Patricia Csonka, being of sound mind and body, will my desk with the cracked seat to Judy Just, my grades to Sandy Roe, my height to Lynne Kistler, my patrol on the bus to Regina Csonka, my big mouth and loud voice to Susan Adley, and my conduct grades to Roseann Benedict.

I, Barbara Hall, being of sound mind and body, will my wonderful English books to Sandra Roe, my blue eyes to Jan Fane, my clean desk to Mary Westerfield, my brains to Linda Bricker, my good luck to Tim Gibson, my luck with Miss Krahn to Nancy Punak, my ABC gum to Kenny Robinson, and last but not least my chewed off finger nails to Don Funderlic.

I, James Westerfield, being of sound mind and body (well, body anyway), hereby will all my worldly possessions to Jay Armstrong who in the past years has been a friend to me no matter how much trouble I got him into. The inheritance reads as follows: desk, (in the best position for getting away with murder), brain, (slightly used, but in good working condition), autographed pictures of Bobby Roe, and an assortment of unkind remarks and a few distinguished looks from the teachers.

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I, Dale Lawrosky, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my luck to Tim Gibson, my bad luck to Kenny Robinson, my books to Jay Armstrong (only the ones with the answers in them), my weapons to Bob Hancock. If I have any good grades in arithmetic, I will them to Elwin Schau.

I, Pat Parson, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my thick head of curly hair to Mr. McFadden, my squeaky desk in the back of the room to Susan Adley, my dimples to Candy Krajewski, my undamaged Math book to Randy Rosenwinkle, the empty cartridges to my pen to Nancy Punak, and last but not least my position on the school paper to Sandy Roe.

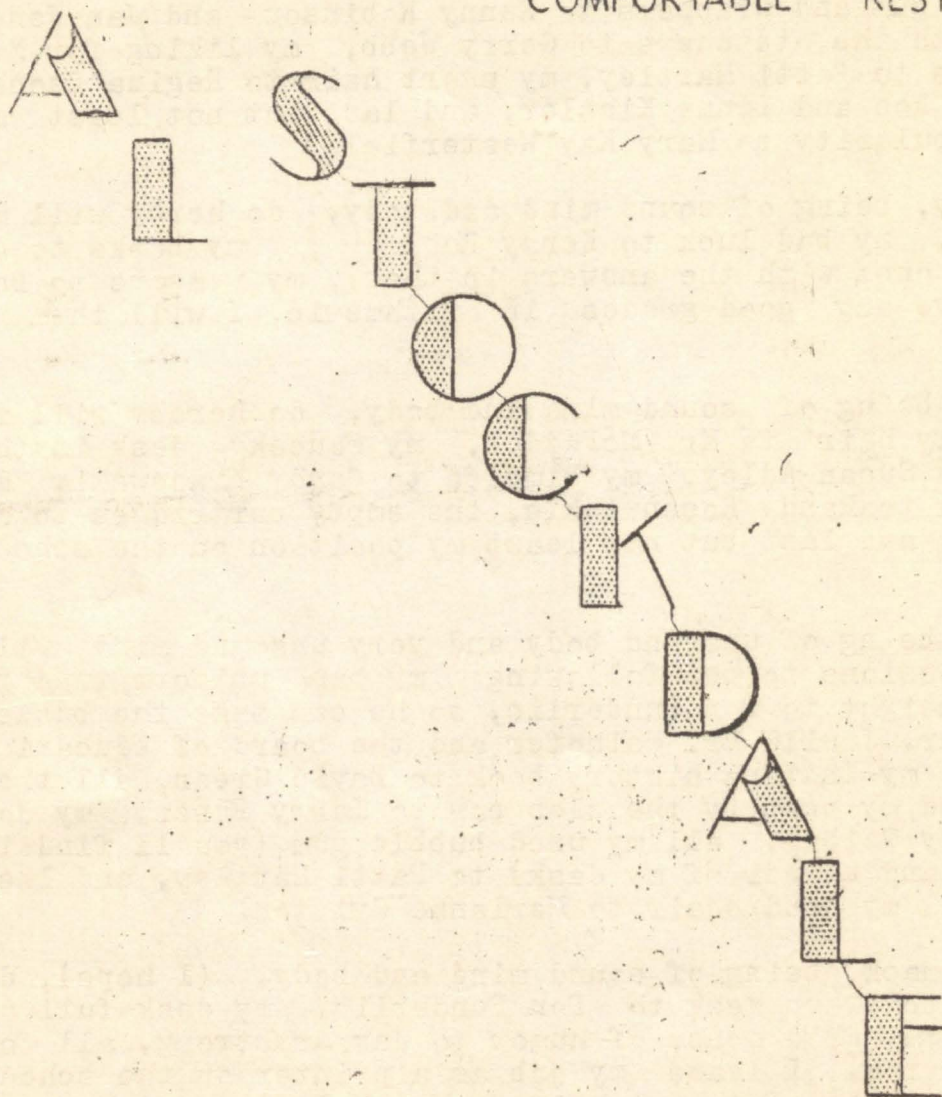
I, Tom Ridgely, being of unsound body and very unsound mind, will all my worldly possessions to the following: my band uniform to Jay Armstrong, all my height to Don Funderlic, so he can make the basket ball squad next year. I will Mr. Maihofer and the board of education to Kenny Robinson, my Indiana history book to David Green, all the rest of my books and my seat by the slop can to Larry Ehnen, my job on the paper to Judy Teibel, all my used bubble gum (you'll find it in the back right-hand corner of my desk) to Patti Hartley, and last but not least I will my band chair to Marianne Gritton.

I, Martin MacCormack, being of sound mind and body, (I hope), do hereby will my scratched-up desk to Don Funderlic, my desk-full of paper also to Don, my good sense of humor to Jay Armstrong, all of my old stale jokes, too. I leave my job as a printer on the school paper to whoever wants it, my long hair to Mr. McFadden and Mr. Andrews, my ability to play basketball to Kenny Robinson, my books to Jan Fane, most of my generosity to Glenn Keilman, by best of luck to the whole 7th grade.

I, Greg Brown, being of not so sound mind and no body, hereby will my messy desk to Kenny Robinson, my messy English papers to Jan Fane, my basketball uniform to Bob Davison, my job as an assistant printer to Dana Rich, and my good grades to Chuck Stuhlmacher.

I, Ronald Kelly, being not so sound in mind and body, hereby bequeath my good buddy, Mr. Vanderkolk, to Jan Fane, my ability as a good eater to Sandy Roe, my laugh to Jay Armstrong, my stale jokes to Kenny Robinson, my hair (what there is of it) to Mr. McFadden, my ability to stay out of fights (because I'm a fast runner) to Tim Gibson, my ability to stay out of trouble with the teachers or anybody else to Ronnie Ritter, and last but not least my brains again to Sandy Roe and Jan Fane, (they sure need them).

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I, Patricia Hammond, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my rotten luck to Mary Westerfield, my brains to Eric Pomeroy, my short nails to Regina Csonka, my marked up desk to Kenny Robinson. My job on the paper to Pam Phelps, and last but not least all my blonde hair to Patti Hartley.

I, Edith Cox, being out of my mind, do hereby will my desk to Mary Westerfield, my hair (with what permanent there is) to Mr. McFadden.

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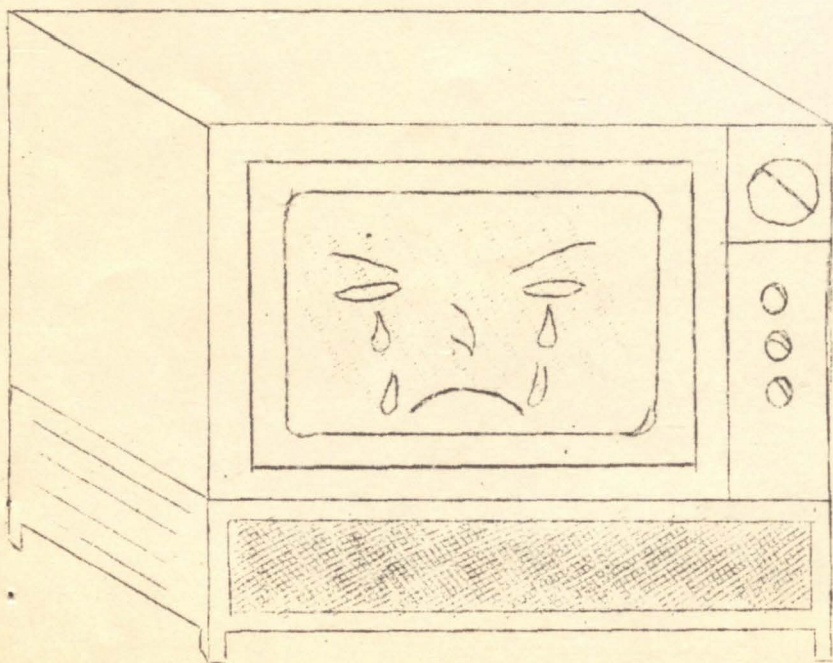
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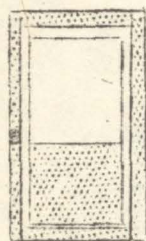
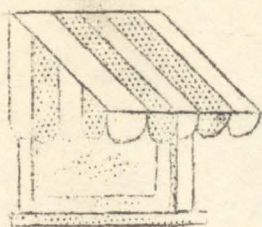
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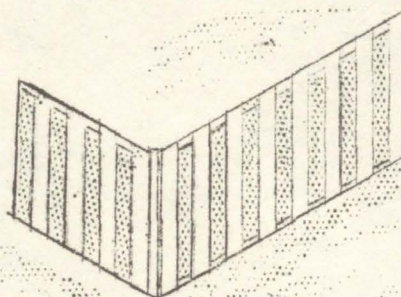
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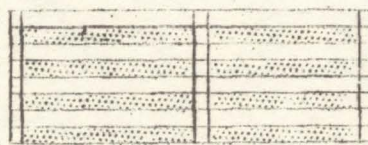
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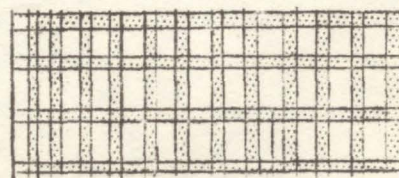
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